

Elizabeth Hernandez,

This letter places you on direct notice of what San Diego County Child Welfare Services continues doing to Malaika and Xayah Robinson and to their entire family. You hold a leadership position in this system, and there is no longer room for excuses, ignorance, or responsibility being passed down the chain. Your department knows these children have a family that loves them, knows that family continues fighting for them, and knows the extraordinary harm that continues while they are kept separated from the people they have known and loved since birth.

Malaika and Xayah are not abandoned children. They are not unwanted children, and they are not children without family. Their mother, Evelyn Lopez, completed her court-ordered case plan. Their mother, father, grandparents, relatives, and advocates continue fighting for them. Their family was approved and willing to care for them. They now have newborn twin siblings they have never even been allowed to meet. Yet San Diego County continues treating this family as though we do not exist while permanently severing relationships these children can never replace.

Your own name is already connected to the effort to come after my RFA approval. You, Alfredo Guardado, and others attempted to turn my protected speech, QR codes, public advocacy, and even circumstances involving my elderly mother into reasons to take away a family-placement approval I had already earned. One action sought to disqualify me for two years, while a separate state-level action threatened permanent disqualification. Your department even relied on the absurd assertion that I failed to report a deceased adult in my home during a period when my mother was still alive. I challenged those actions and appealed them. After we confronted the contradictions, that attack went quiet. That history matters because it shows exactly what happens when members of this family speak, expose misconduct, and refuse to submit: instead of answering the criticism, the system attacks the person speaking and attempts to push that person farther away from Malaika and Xayah.

Then Evelyn gave birth to twins, and your agency moved again. Almost immediately after those babies were born, San Diego County workers were out hunting for them and trying to locate the newborn twins, even though they were not part of the case involving Malaika and Xayah. They came at twilight. This time, what your workers were doing was captured on video. After everything already inflicted upon this family, your agency was now searching for Malaika and Xayah's newborn twin siblings as well. That conduct sends a chilling message to this family: speaking out does not merely bring pressure against the adults who speak; the reach of the agency can extend toward additional children too. We know what happened, we documented it, and we will not pretend that sending workers out at twilight looking for newborn twins was normal or acceptable.

Evelyn Lopez spoke publicly before the San Diego County Board of Supervisors on June 24, 2025. After that public exposure, the attacks against her and this family escalated. Our family spoke publicly, published information, distributed material, questioned government employees, contacted elected officials, and demanded accountability. What followed was



not transparency or meaningful correction. What followed was more investigations, more accusations, greater restrictions on family contact, attacks on placement, restraining orders, and ultimately the termination of Evelyn Lopez's parental rights despite her completion of the case plan placed before her.

Free speech is not child abuse. Public criticism of government employees is not neglect. Exposing misconduct is not a lawful reason to destroy the relationship between children and their mother, father, grandparents, siblings, and relatives. No government agency gets to punish American citizens by using their children against them because those citizens refuse to remain silent.

The most disturbing fact is that Malaika and Xayah never experience the level of danger with their family that they experience after San Diego County takes control of their lives. The hospitalizations, screaming, emotional collapse, forced separation, restrictions on family contact, and destruction of their family bonds occur while these children are under government authority. They are loved, wanted, and fought for, yet they remain trapped in what has become a foster prison while the people responsible continue calling this protection.

And then there is the Cinderella story San Diego County continues to build around Norma Olivares. How does a nonrelative caregiver receive this level of protection while the blood family is pushed aside? In the RFA and kinship training I completed, caregivers are taught to support children's relationships with their family, not destroy them. Yet Norma has been allowed to accuse me of being a rapist, a stalker, of sexually abusing Malaika, and even of being rude to her—despite the fact that I have never met this woman in my life.

Those are devastating accusations attacking my character, my relationship with my granddaughter, and my place in this family. Meanwhile, the children themselves continue showing what this placement is doing to them. We have videos of them screaming for their mother and family. Your own social workers were caught closing their laptops approximately five minutes before visits ended—before the worst trauma and emotional breakdowns began—meaning the very moments showing the children's distress were not being observed or documented. Malaika has begged me, Please, Grandpa, I want to go with you, and she suffered an approximately 25-minute emotional breakdown in front of her neurotherapist because she did not want to return to Olivares. How does a system supposedly built around kinship, attachment, and the best interests of children ignore that level of distress while continuing to protect the caregiver at the center of it? That is not supporting family relationships. It is the complete opposite of what your own kinship system teaches.

What your department, its social workers, guardians ad litem, supervisors, attorneys, and others participating in this case continue inflicting upon these children and their family is an extraordinary act of institutional cruelty and inhumanity. A mother, father, grandparents, siblings, and an entire blood family are being forced to grieve children who are still alive while those same children are forced to live without the family fighting to bring them home. Birthdays, holidays, sibling relationships, family traditions, childhood memories, and

irreplaceable years are being taken away. No later apology, report, hearing, or court order can give those years back.

This is retaliation. This is punishment. This is an act of hate against children and a family that refuses to surrender. It also demands serious scrutiny for fraud, waste, and abuse. This family should never have been placed in the position of watching government employees inflict continuing trauma upon children while taxpayers finance the very system responsible for maintaining their separation.

The termination of Evelyn Lopez's parental rights does not erase what happened before that order was entered. It does not erase her completion of her case plan. It does not erase the family available to these children. It does not erase the love and bonds that existed before the County intervened. It does not erase what the children experience while separated from their family. And a signed court order does not magically convert retaliation, cruelty, or governmental misconduct into legitimate child protection.

Malaika and Xayah are human beings. They are not government property, commodities, case numbers, sources of reimbursement, tools for punishing their mother, or leverage for silencing their grandfather and the rest of their family. They are children with a mother, father, grandparents, relatives, siblings, history, memories, and an entire family that continues loving and fighting for them.

Federal and state taxpayers are financing this system. Title IV-E and other public funds exist to serve children and lawful permanency, not to finance unnecessary separation, obstruct safe family placement, retaliate against protected speech, or create financial incentives for children to remain separated from relatives who are ready and willing to care for them. Every federal and state dollar connected to what has happened in this case deserves scrutiny. Fraud, waste, and abuse do not become acceptable merely because dependency proceedings occur behind closed doors.

San Diego County also needs to understand that this case is no longer confined to San Diego County. I am writing to the President of the United States, the First Lady, the Vice President, United States senators, members of Congress, federal agencies, journalists, national news organizations, attorneys, advocates, public figures, celebrities, members of the Trump family, and others capable of bringing national attention to what continues happening to Malaika and Xayah. Their names, their faces, their family, and their story are reaching more people. The walls of secrecy surrounding this case will not keep it hidden.

I am not going away, and neither is my family. We are preserving the evidence and the history of what has occurred, and we will continue pursuing every lawful avenue available to us, including appellate review, civil-rights enforcement, federal investigation, legislative oversight, journalism, public exposure, and accountability. We will continue until people outside this closed system fully understand what has been done to these children and why this family refuses to stop fighting.

You are a mother of three daughters. Imagine for one moment that government officials took your daughters from you, severed them from their parents, grandparents, siblings, and



extended family, restricted their contact with everyone they loved, and then forced them to live through years of separation and trauma while you were powerless to bring them home. Imagine watching your own daughters scream, emotionally collapse, suffer medically, and lose irreplaceable pieces of their childhood while strangers controlled when—or whether—you could see them. That is the kind of devastation this family lives with every day. No mother should accept that treatment for her own daughters, and no person in leadership should accept it when it is being inflicted on somebody else's children.

This letter will also be preserved as part of the public record of our advocacy and may be published online so that journalists, advocates, elected officials, and members of the public can read for themselves what San Diego County leadership was told and when it was told.

Elizabeth Hernandez, you are in leadership. You have been placed on notice. You know Malaika and Xayah have family. You know they are loved. You know their family continues fighting for them. You know Evelyn completed her case plan, and you know the destruction of this family continues anyway. No one in leadership should ever be able to say that what was happening was hidden from them or that nobody warned them while there was still time to act.

You now know.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ricky G. Robinson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. Below the signature is a horizontal line.

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First, San Diego County's child-welfare fraud and foster-prison machine kidnapped Malaika and Xayah. Then it came after her twins. How many Robinson children does this machine believe it is entitled to target before it finally leaves this family alone?  
"Anyone who kidnaps someone is to be put to death, whether the victim has been sold or is still in the kidnapper's possession." — Exodus 21:16

